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Safe cracker guarantees it'll open



Left, Senior Airman Sean Winchcombe, 374th Civil Engineer Squadron, turns up the heat on a safe May 15, after the combination lock became inoperable. Below, Wincombe torches the innards of the safe drawer in order to open it so the owners can gain access to materials stored inside.



photos by Staff Sgt. Alan Williams

Information Protection is serious business

By 1st Lt. John Jose'
374th Communications Squadron

In an age when access to information is so critical, it's important for all members of Team Yokota to understand the information protection condition process. Simply put, it is to provide a structured reaction to and a defense against an adversary's attack on Pacific Air Forces computers and telecommunication systems. It impacts all personnel who use information systems.

Since all information systems must be protected to support mission accomplishment, INFOCONs apply to activities throughout the entire conflict spectrum, from peacetime through war. The INFOCON level is based on the status of information systems, military operations and intelligence assessments of the capabilities and intent of an adversary.

There are five levels within the INFOCON system.

Condition **NORMAL** is usually in effect when there is no significant activity, such as when the network is operating within normal parameters and there are no indications of new threats or any unusual volume of threats.

The spin-up to condition **ALPHA** occurs

when there is an increased risk of attack. Usually, a confirmed general threat to information and information systems or infrastructure. Some specific events have occurred in the theater of operations, but no specific systems or missions have been targeted. Nor has there been any significant operational mission impact.

Condition **BRAVO** is implemented when a specific risk of attack exists. Some reasons for increased protective measures are warnings from operational intelligence of threats to specific systems or missions, or a significant level of network probes or abnormal activity indicates a concerted effort to survey sites or units.

When units move the condition to **CHARLIE**, limited attacks have been identified and serious threat activity is on-going. In prelude to the condition upgrade, previous attacks have been stopped with only minor disruptions. Meanwhile, units are still able to perform their missions, but attacks could cause loss of significant operational resources.

DELTA, the most serious INFOCON, is established when structured threat entities are conducting in-

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Yokota High School students do well across the board

By Rebecca Bennett
Fuji Flyer staff writer

Scores from the Terra Nova, Scholastic Aptitude Test, and the DoDEA System-wide Assessment of Writing Skills returned good news for the students and faculty of Yokota High School recently.

Students in grades 9-12 scored significantly higher than their state-side counterparts on those tests – an achievement that has been YHS tradition since the tests were initiated years ago, according to Lee Kirsch, YHS principal.

According to Kirsch, who explained the difference between

each test and their respective importance, the Terra Nova is a standardized test administered in the United States for students from grade three on. It's more or less a measurement of a student's academic aptitude, while the DoDEA Writing Assessment, "measures their ability ... to develop thoughts, sentences, and paragraphs."

The Scholastic Aptitude Test, better known as the SAT, is normally taken by juniors and seniors in high school whose goals are to attend college or some form of higher education.

Many students from Department of Defense and non-DOD

schools take the SAT throughout the course of a school year, but the Terra Nova and DoDEA Writing Assessment are mandated by Congress as a way to keep statistics on student achievements who are schooled in environments outside the US.

Most of the results of the tests indicate that YHS students scored above average in most subject areas covered by the tests. For instance, the class of 2000's average SAT verbal score was 524, and the average math score was 526. In comparison, the national averages of year 2000 grads were 505 for verbal and 514 for math. DoDEA

Writing Assessment tests administered to freshmen and juniors last year indicated that 77 percent of students were capable of writing essays that earned "proficient" or "distinguished" marks. (These marks were the top two evaluations that the students could earn.) The Terra Nova tests, taken by students in grades 9-11 in April indicate that in all areas of study – reading, language, math, and science – they are consistently scoring in the 70 percentile against students living stateside who were given the same test. In fact, the tenth grade class averaged 79 percent on the test, which Kirsch at-

tributes to them being "a particularly sharp bunch of kids."

Why do YHS students consistently score higher than the national average? "For one," said Kirsch, "we have good teaching. We have an excellent faculty focused on achievement, and because of that we have a good student body. [The students are] a byproduct of not only genes, but parental encouragement." He also said that it was important to note the scores of all these tests are not only compared against stateside high school students,

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Is that a "Sharp Troop I see



photo by Staff Sgt. Alan Williams

Airman 1st Class Edward Tagalicud, a customer service technician for the 374th Comptroller Squadron is one of the first people to be recognized by the First Sergeants Council as a "Sharp Troop."

"First Sergeants conduct business with all base agencies on Yokota Air Base," said Senior Master Sgt. Dianne Bowe, 374th Mission Support Squadron first sergeant, "therefore, we come in contact with personnel from all

units on the base."

"Occasionally, we are the beneficiaries of exemplary service from some individuals. And, for those individuals, this is our way of saying we appreciate what you do for Team Yokota," Said Bowe.

Other individuals who have also been recognized are:

Tech. Sgt. Lanetta Moss, 374th Mission Support Squadron; Tech. Sgt. Khadija Ali, 374th Services Division; Staff Sgt. Rose Pierro-Author, 374th Airlift Wing; Staff Sgt. Lucila Macias, 374th Mission Support Squadron; Senior Airman Amy Braker, 374th Medical Group; and Airman 1st Class Heather Gappa, 374th Mission Support Squadron.

People who are recognized are recommended for a one-day-pass, with the approval of their first sergeant, they also receive a certificate of recognition and an AAFES coupon booklet.

Congratulations are in order

Quarterly Awards

Capt. Randolph Koram, 730th Air Mobility Squadron, and 1st Lt. Lee Irwin, 30th Airlift Squadron, tenant and wing Company Grade Officers of the Quarter; Master Sgts. Danette Stewart, 374th Airlift Wing, and Clyde Fletcher, 730 AMS, wing and tenant Senior Non Commissioned Officers of the Quarter; Tech. Sgt. Trae King, 374 AW and Staff Sgt. Mellissa Popejoy, 730 AMS, wing and tenant Noncommissioned Officers of the Quarter; and Senior Airman JoAnn Meacham, DFAS-Japan, and Airman 1st Class Angela Swanson, 374th Aerospace Medicine Squadron, tenant and wing Airmen of the Quarter.

Scholarships

Officers' Spouses' Club, Yokota High School scholarships

For \$1,000 — Amy Lindsey, Emily MaduraKeichi McGuire, Cole Smith, Angelina Smith, Sheila Dowdy, Christopher Wellborn, Clyde Soumas, Christine Gustin and Chandra Farlow.

For \$2,000 — Jamie Ritton and Michael Miller.

For \$3,000 — Blake Anderson and Brittany Chamberlain,

For \$4,000 — Andrew Kim
OSC \$1,000 spouse scholarships

— Dana Wallace, Amy Carson, Tara Sidwell, Teresa Farlow, Maria Pihlaja and Sayaka Ballinger.

Free Masons and Eastern Stars \$1,000 scholarship

— Clyde Soumas

AMC award

The 730th Air Mobility Squadron recently won the Outstanding AMC En Route System Unit of the Year Award.

Base Appearance Inspection begins in



79 Days

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tions against USAF resources and their attacks have seriously degraded mission capability and may lead to mission failure.

It is important to understand the INFOCON process, because a computer network attack is a very attractive option to our adversaries. Therefore, it is vital that you are vigilant and security-minded when operating Yokota's information systems: Use strong passwords, never give away your password or write it down, and always lock your computer before leaving it unattended. If you notice anything unusual or suspicious, contact your local Workgroup Manager, Functional System Administrator, or Network Control Center immediately.

For more information, please contact the Wing Information Assurance Office at 225-8650 or 225-8555.

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but other students within Japan, the Pacific, and all of DOD Dependant Schools as well. All this makes for "difficult comparison."

Kirsch feels that the standardized tests administered to Yokota High students are worthwhile, although a headache to some and a minor disruption in the everyday learning routine. "I think ... whether we like it or not, these tests will be with us for the rest of our lives. It makes sure school systems don't fall against the wayside."

The Environmental Safety and Occupational Health Assessment Compliance and Management Program team visits soon.

23 Days until touch-down

NEWS AROUND THE AIR FORCE & PACAF

Transformation important to 21st century security:

WASHINGTON — The vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said there is a need for continued course corrections among all the country's armed forces to meet the evolving security challenges of the 21st century. This is necessary to reinforce the Air Force's ongoing transforma-

tion into an expeditionary aerospace force

"There is no question that our armed forces are the best," said Gen. Richard B. Myers. "For the most part, they are the best at fighting today; however, they also have to be the best at fighting tomorrow's battles and that requires transformation."

CMSAF addresses quality-

of-life issues before House subcommittee:

WASHINGTON — The Air Force's top enlisted person, Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Jim Finch, addressed quality-of-life issues before the House Armed Services Committee, Subcommittee on Installations and Facilities May 9.

In his remarks, he addressed the continuing need for im-

proved quality of life for the more than 400,000 enlisted active duty, Reserve and Guard members he represents.

"We, the Air Force, are committed to taking care of our people and their families, who can be found in just about all corners of the world," he said.

Air Force names new chief of chaplains: WASHINGTON

— Chap. (Brig. Gen.) Lorraine K. Potter has been named Air Force chief of chaplains.

Potter, from Warwick, R.I., entered the Air Force in 1973 as a chaplain and has served at every level from wing to the Department of Defense.

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Base Appearance Inspection change won't slow preparation efforts here

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan—Headquarters Pacific Air Forces recently changed the dates for the 2001 Base Appearance Competition. The inspection team will now visit Yokota Air Base August 13-17.

According to PACAF officials, the change was implemented in order to facilitate the schedules for competing bases while also minimizing travel for the inspection team.

More time to prepare does not mean that Yokota's base appearance team head by Captains Nick Jahn and Mike Emerson of the 30th Airlift Squadron and Senior Master Sgt. Les Daly of the 374th Civil Engineer Squadron will slow down its efforts.

"We don't simply see this as an extension of our timeline. The change provides us with an opportunity to better prepare Yokota for the inspection," said Jahn. "We will be able to lean forward and accomplish even more than what we had originally planned."

PACAF inspectors will judge Yokota Air Base in several areas, including general base-wide appearance, building exteriors and interiors, dormitories, military family housing, self-help program, and a wild card category, which will remain a secret until the results of the competition are announced later this year.

The winning base typically receives between \$200,000 and \$300,000 for quality of life improvements.

If you have any questions regarding the

Base Appearance Inspection, contact your unit representative.

Unit representatives are as follows:

2nd Lt. Leia Kuhns and Master Sgts. Matt Thompson and Ronald Sheridan, 374th Airlift Wing;

Staff Sgt. Allen Perez, 374th Comptroller Squadron;

2nd Lt. Julie-Kristine Besana, 374th Operations Group;

Staff Sgt. Gwen Compton, 374th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron;

1st Lt. James Wornall and Staff Sgt. Brian Gresham, 374th Operations Support Squadron;

1st Lt. Matt Jones, 36th Airlift Squadron;

1st Lt. Steve Beattie, 459th Airlift Squadron;

Lt. Col. George Hays and Capt. Carlos Carter, 374th Support Group;

Capt. Alex Hinojos, Staff Sgts. Walter Gobin and Reagan Caillouette, Karen Bryant, Nancy Cross, 374th Civil Engineer Squadron;

Capt. Joe Bland, 374th Mission Support Squadron;

Staff Sgt. Shawn Drinkard, 374th Security Forces Squadron;

1st Lt. Willie Rudd, 374th Services Division;

Master Sgt. Keenan Sease, 374th Contracting Squadron;

Tech Sgt. Brian Anderson, 374th Maintenance Squadron;

Master Sgt. Tony Brown, 374th Supply Squadron;

Tech Sgt. John Stephens, 374th Transportation Squadron;

Capt. Jeff Hampton, 374th Medical Group;

Master Sgt. D.C. Cam, 730th Air Mobility Squadron;

Lillie Barber, AAFES;

Staff Sgt. Chris Decker, Armed Force Network-Tokyo;

Tech Sgt. Henry Purvis, Air Force Office of Special Investigations Detachment 621;

Carlito Areans and Loretta Barerra, Defense Finance and Accounting Service-Japan; and Kayla Locklear, Department of Defense Dependant Schools.



A Team Yokota member does his part by cleaning the parking lot in the dorm area.

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Prepare for battle



photo by 2nd Lt. Angela Arredondo

Cadets 1st Class Danial Eastman (left) and Jonathan Mueller work on their robots in preparation for robotic combat during the "Battlebots" tournament in San Francisco from Tues day until Monday. The cadets each designed a robot for

a laboratory course this semester. Eastman's project is called SMD, short for "Something Must Die." Mueller created Mordicus, Latin for "teeth" because the robot features two counter-rotating saws.

Sculpting a Friendship

By Jennifer Prentkiewicz
Fuji Flyer staff writer

For years, people who have been stationed at Yokota have protected and befriended the Japanese people who live outside of Yokota Air Base. Now, Yokota High School is presenting the Yokota community with a statue that depicts this very experience.

Gary Jacketti, the art teacher at Yokota High School, created a statue to stand at his previous base in Germany. He suggested the idea of creating a statue to recognize American—Japanese relations here at Yokota as

well. His first step was to design a model of the statue and present it to the base. Base authorities approved the design and granted permission to create the life-sized statue.

The next step was to build the statue. Jacketti made sure to get his students involved. From August 2000 until March, more than 60 of his students worked diligently to add approximately 550 pounds of clay to the polystyrene plastic and wire frame that Jacketti built.

"The statue is titled 'Tomadachi' (Japanese for 'friends') — representing the friendship expressed on many levels."

During the course of the construction, as the work progressed, the number of students dwindled to a solid number of five dedicated workers. Those artistic students are Arisa Diaz, Chris Coronado, Kristin Kobayashi, Maiko Mitchem and Emily Madura.

According to Jacketti, Darren Taylor, another student contributed significantly at the beginning of the statue's creation. Taylor put up "about 100 pounds of clay on the statue."

The students who participated in the creation of this statue agreed with Mitchem, when she said, "It was a fun experience that I can fondly

look back on in the years to come."

The friendship statue will be proudly displayed in the middle of Friendship Boulevard, across from the Skills Development Center. The 374th Civil Engineer Squadron constructed the platform that includes light to illuminate the statue. To celebrate the statue's unveiling, a dedication ceremony for the statue is being held on Wednesday, at 3:00 p.m. Friendship Boulevard will be cordoned to accommodate

the number of people assembled for this dedication ceremony.

At the ceremony, Col. Mark Zamzow,

374th Airlift Wing commander, the mayor of Fussa, Jacketti and the five students who helped complete the statue will make speeches. After the National Anthems and the speeches, the statue will be unveiled for Yokota's first glimpse of "Tomodachi."

Jacketti said, he is "extremely proud; like a papa giving birth." The accomplishments of Jacketti and his students, as well as the assistance provided by the base have led to the creation of a statue that should forever be imbedded in the hearts of people living on Yokota and in its surrounding communities.

"It was a fun experience that I can fondly look back on in the years to come."

Maiko Mitchem
Yokota High School student



File photo

The Tomadachi statue in final phase before bronzing.

New allowance reaches Yokota

By Capt. Barbara Rankin
374th Comptroller Squadron

The National Defense Authorization Act for fiscal year 2001 adds an entitlement Basic Allowance for Subsistence.

The new entitlement is Family Subsistence Supplemental Allowance and is designed make members' household ineligible for benefits under the food stamp program.

Eligibility for the allowance is based on a members' household size and income. If a members' gross household income is within 130 percent of the poverty line as defined by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, that member is entitled to FSSA. Active duty and Reserve component members may participate in the FSSA program provided they meet eligibility criteria established by OSD. The FSSA program is voluntary and members must apply and be certified to receive FSSA.

Calculations used to determine eligibility for a member stationed at Yokota must include the maximum Overseas Housing Allowance even if the member is living on base. The high OHA at Yokota will put most households above the maximum income, making them ineligible for FSSA while here.

For example, an E-1 with one year of service and one dependent would have to add their base pay, \$1,042.80, to their BAS, \$229.80, to their maximum OHA, \$1,135.07, for a total of \$2,407.67. The income threshold for a member with one dependent to be eligible for FSSA is \$1,219. Therefore, even people in the lowest pay grades, with no extra income, most likely won't qualify. In fact, in this example the member would need to have five dependents before they qualified for FSSA. The Air Force expects only 1,000 members world wide to qualify for this entitlement. Unfortunately what this means is that very few, if any members at Yokota will qualify. To check for eligibility, go online to www.dmdc.osd.mil/fssa. The website is easy to use and has a lot of information. It will compute eligibility in a matter of minutes. If the household income is below the threshold for your household size, and the application is automatically filled out. f People who qualify should print the application and bring it in to the Finance Office in Bldg. 314. Customer Service will verify that eligibility. If you have any questions that can't be answered by the website please call Customer Service line at 225-7825/6.

Summer – great time to apply risk management

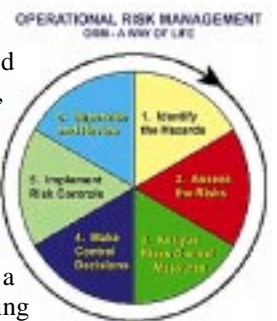
Information provided by 374th Airlift Wing Safety

The 101 Critical Days of Summer are quickly approaching for people at Yokota Air Force Base. From Memorial Day through Labor Day the Air Force emphasizes safety and risk management due to the increase in the number of mishaps and fatalities during this time.

With summer comes an increase in travel, extended vacations, water, sporting and other outdoor activities, and the time to relax. It's also the time of year when there is a tendency to let safety awareness decline. Last year the Air Force lost nineteen people during the 101 Critical Days of Summer. All but three of these incidents were vehicle related. Seven of the incidents cited drinking and driving as contributing factors, and nine of the incidents cited failure to wear seatbelts. The highways and roads, both near and far from home, present significant risk to both drivers and passengers. Knowing and practicing defensive driving techniques, not mixing drinking and driving, and wearing seatbelts are all essential practices anytime people are behind the wheel of a car or on a motorcycle. While out having fun this summer, whether it be driving, hiking, camping, or any other summer activity, remember to use Risk Management techniques to rapidly assess summer safety. Time Critical Risk Management can be done quickly by following these six steps:

- Identify the Hazards.
- Assess the Risks.
- Analyze the Control Measures.
- Make Control Decisions.
- Implement Risk Controls.
- Supervise and Review.

Use Risk Management and take advantage of the 225-RIDE Program to ensure a safe and mishap-free summer.



Propulsion flight — keeping ‘em in the air

Photos by Senior Master Sgt.
Gordon Van Vleet



Above, Staff Sgt. Danny Williamson, a propulsion journeyman, in the 374th Maintenance Squadron, performs a final inspection on a 54H-60 C-130 propeller. The 374th Propulsion Flight Maintains

T-56 C-130 engines and propellers. This shop is always jumpin’ — with an engine turn around rate of 10 to 26 days and turn around for propellers in 3 to 10 days.



Left, Senior Airman Chad Samsel, another propulsion journeyman, works on a valve housing — the brain for the propeller. The Valve housing monitors the speed and angle of the blades and makes adjustments when needed.

Right, Staff Sgt. Daniel Mier, propulsion journeyman, lifts the cover on a C-130 engine so he can get a view of the malfunction.

Below Center, Airman 1st Class Aaron Arechiga, propulsion apprentice, uses a hydraulic tester to check the blade angles and leaks in the hydraulics system.



These are the hands of a well trained maintainer — Airman 1st Class Jacob VanderDoes. Here he is installing an outer combustion chamber on a C-130 engine.



Now the T56 C-130 engine may make a lot of noise, even when its running perfectly, but with out ‘em the 374th Airlift Wing would be getting nowhere fast.

Action Line

Changing stations

Recently, I was at the Taiyo Recreation Center and needed to change my baby's diaper. I was forced to use the narrow counter top in the ladies restroom because there are no baby changing stations. I asked for a customer comment card at the front desk and was told there weren't any available and that it would be useless because of contract restrictions on the new building. I would like to suggest that we purchase either shallow cribs or changing tables for each restroom until permanent stations can be installed. The same problem exists at the Food Court in the men's room.

Thanks for your input on the Taiyo and Food Court need for infant changing stations.

As you know the Taiyo is a relatively new facility and we're still experiencing some growing pains. We'll order the changing tables for each of the restrooms in the center. Services and AAFES have already completed the purchase of the stations and the work orders to have them installed. As soon as they arrive, 374th Civil Engineer Squadron will install them. In the interim, the Taiyo will have portable changing tables in their restrooms. We've also re-supplied the customer comment cards that were not available when you visited.

Should you re-enlist?

By Chief Master Sgt. Ron Crowl
Pacific Air Forces command chief master sergeant

For those of you whom must soon answer the question "Should I stay in the Air Force or leave?" I wanted to provide you with a few thoughts that assisted me in the past and hopefully will aid you with your decision.

After getting the facts and comparing them to your situation, I'd recommend you ask yourself how you're doing today (professionally, financially, spiritually, and personally) compared to where you were four years ago (those with families should include them as well). Then use your crystal ball and assess where you expect to be in these areas four years from now.

Now, comes the tough part, implementation...how do you expect to get there, and can the Air Force assist you in accomplishing it.

Next, ask yourself "Do you enjoy your job and like working with your peers and supervisors (don't let one bad experience formulate your opinion, but assess your entire enlistment experience).

I know my family and I have enjoyed being around those who have the same core values, interests, and level of professionalism as we do.

Something that I always

"Because you're part of the most lethal and respected aerospace force in the world! And, just as important, you played a large role in making it that way!"

Chief Master Sgt. Ron Crowl
Pacific Air Forces
command chief master sergeant

found interesting is the answer when you ask someone outside of the military what they do for a living. Do you ever hear them say I'm in or with (name a company) ? But when someone asks you what you do for a living, what is your answer? The majority answer "I'm in the Air Force".

Why? Because you're part of the most lethal and respected aerospace force in the world! And, just as important, you played a large role in making it that way!

You are at an important crossroad in your life, and for some of you, in your military career. Therefore, in an attempt to assist you with your decision, the command has published a command "retention brochure." It is designed to assist you in making an informed decision.

I stress "informed decision" because all too often in my travels, I hear a lot of misinformation concerning entitlements and benefits.

The brochure consolidates information within five areas directly related to you. They are — lifestyles, personal growth, individual and family programs, community and work environment.

Additionally, each heading has several sub points identifying benefits and entitlements for active duty members and their families.

You can access the brochure through the Internet. Check out the facts by going online to ww2.hickam.af.mil/staywithus. The web page is set up to mirror the brochure with hyperlinks to additional information on all the sub points. After you have visited the site, let me know what you think about it.

Bottom line — you have the opportunity to continue to be a part of the most lethal and respected aerospace force in the world. Only 370,000 airmen will be allowed to participate....are you one of them?

If you choose not to be, I salute you for giving your country and us the time that you have, and wish you and yours all the best in your future endeavors.



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Col. Mark Zamzow
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DUI Prevention

May 14-20 DUIs:	2
Total DUIs in May:	4
Total DUIs in 2001:	23
Record DUI-free streak:	85

Punishment
.05-.07=14 days walking, 6 points
.08-.09=90 days walking, 6 points
.10 and above=one year walking, 6 points
Don't drink and drive, call 225-RIDE
(All stats as of May 20)

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LOST & FOUND
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Golf equipment — Callaway GBB Hawkeye driver, 10 degree loft, regular flex, \$200;golf bag, Mizuno, black, standing , \$50; coffee table, rosewood, \$50; Yamaha receiver, \$40.227-9541.(1)
Dehumidifier — Whirlpool, \$40. 227-9530.(1)
Miscellaneous —Unused infant clothes for girl, 3-6 months, prices vary; used -5mobile/crib mirror \$10, New Combi bouncer/rocker \$60, infant seat \$35, unused baby massage and reference videos \$15. 227-3917.(1)
Golf clubs — Four sets, good for beginners, good condition, \$1.50 each club. 227-4428.(1)
Miscellaneous — air conditioners, almost 2 years old, work great, two Fedders 8,000 BTU, \$250 each, Panasonic, 12,000 BTU, \$150. 227-8977. (1)
Miscellaneous — Reclining chair, \$50, 10 disc CD changer with cables, \$75. 090-2170-5562. (1)
Miscellaneous —Awning for 4 -bed-room, \$300; 65 ft fence w/ 2 gates, \$250; four 8,000 BTU A/Cs, \$60 each; 4’9” uprigt freezer \$40. 227-2635. (1)
Miscellaneous — Graco Travel crib, great condition, \$30; double stroller, \$30; European Mamas and Papas stroller, fully reclinable, \$30. 227-9492. (1)
Phone line —\$300 OBO. 090-2147-4564. (1)
BDU pants — Two pair, worn once, medium X-Long, wrong size, \$30 for both.(1)
Dog kennel — Large, \$45. 227-2739.(2)
Playpen — With infant holder, \$25; also free japanese style student desk. 227-4567.(2)
Phone line — \$350, available now. 225-2071 or 042-531-9478.(2)

more than two ads per family, per week. Ads will run for one week, possibly longer space permitting. The Fuji Flyer deadline is noon Wednesday the week before publication. For holidays the deadline is noon Tuesday the week before publication.

Party supplies — First birthday for a boy, 16 place setting to include large and small plates with napkins, forks, cups, and tablecloth and invitations, baby bear design. All for \$30. 227-5055.(3)
Satellite dish — Skyperfect, less than year old, with tuner and cables, \$80. 042-569-1086.(2)
Miscellaneous — Baby changing table, \$5; infant electronic play desk, \$5; Pack ‘n Play crib with sun block canopy, \$60; ceramic wild animal stampers, \$4. 042-569-1086.(2)
Golf club — Calloway, Big berth, No.5 metal-regular flex graphite shaft. 227-4666.(2)
Miscellaneous — Two a/cs, 20,000 BTU, \$150, 12,000 BTU, \$100; two sleeper sofas, \$50 each; two carseats, \$15 each; playpen \$15. 227-4166.(2)
Miscellaneous — Little Tykes playhouse,\$50; child’s recliner, tan \$15; two a/cs, 8,000 BTU (110v), \$100; 18,000 BTU (220v) \$150. 227-5563.(2)
Massage chair — with foot massager, Japanese,\$85. 042-530-0152.(2)
Miscellaneous — Patio awning and gate for 3-bedroom garden, \$250; fence, \$500, two pieces Samsonite luggage, \$35 for both. 227-3087.(2)
Miscellaneous — entertainment center, black hold 32 inch TV,\$50; rice dispenser, \$25. 2274960.(2)
Miscellaneous — Bird cage, \$20; 2,000 watt transformer, \$100. 227-4871.(1)
Minidisc player — Aiwa, used only once, separating and have no use for it, \$100. 227-6212.(2)
Miscellaneous — Sony ministereo system, hold 51 CDs with random play, surround aound, AM/FM cass., 100w per channel, \$150; dresser, \$20; computer desk, \$25. 227-5264.(2)
Miscellaneous — Fish tank, acrylic, 29 gallon, \$50 OBO; Proform stationary baik, \$100; chrome rims with tires, 205/50 ZR 87w 16 inch 4 lug Selbach 3, \$450 OBO. 225-2871.(2)
Computer desk — cockpit style, \$50 OBO. 227-3449.(2)
Awning — For 4-bedroom garden, \$250. 227-3348.(2)
Printer refills — For Epson 777, color and black refills. 227-3753.(2)
Beds — Two bed frames, one red on e blue, \$50 each; 1 bed rail, \$10. 227-4227.(2)
Baseball card set — TOPPS Desert Shield set, 6,400 on existence, very rare, \$1,500 OBO. 227-6344.(2)
Miscellaneous — TV, Zenith, 25 inch stereo with remote, \$25; Panasonic microwave, \$40. 227-3108.(2)
Miscellaneous — Solid oak table and 4-chair set, rectangular, white oak top with green legs, \$250; Hitachi VCR, \$45. 227-2832.(2)

Wheels with tires — Fourteen inch lowrider Crown rims , 80 spokes with tires \$500 OBO. 227-6042.(2)
Miscellaneous — Wooden crib, \$35; air purifier, \$40, a/c, small \$20; Red Devil Wok outdoor grill with accessories, \$50, all prices negotiable. 227-4731.(2)
Phone line — \$300. 042-500-8342.(2)
Phone line — Must sell by May 23, \$350, 042-560-9421.(2)
Playstation 2 — With two controllers, four video games and 1 memory card, \$450, 227-6105.(2)

VEHICLES
1989 Nissan — Laurel, JCI until Feb. 2003, power windows and locks, 10-disc CD player AM/FM cass., A/C automatic, reliable available now, \$1,000 OBO. 227-2995.(1)
1990 Honda — Midnight blue, 4-door, anti-lock brakes and 4WD, poer windows, locks and mirrors, CD player with amp and 4 speakers, lower with racing rims. JCI until Jan. 2003, \$1,800 OBO. 227-3323.(1)
1989 Mazda — Familia 4-door hatchback, runs fantastic, A/C, new tires, recent tune up, JCI until June 2002, \$800 OBO. 227-8370.(1)
1986 Honda — Accord, JCI until March 2003, Sunroof, great A/C, power windows and locks, well maintained, \$1,100. 227-2586.(1)
1990 Nissan — Presea, 4-door, automatic, power everything, JCI until Oct.,\$1,000.227-3960.(1)
1991 Toyota — Hilux 4x4, Turbo diesel automatic, power windows, CD-changer, JCI until Feb. 2002, \$4,500. 227-3960.(1)
1989 Nissan — Cefiro, 4-door, automatic, tubo , power windows locks sunroof, reliable, JCI until Oct. 2002, \$1,400. 227-3071.(1)
1990 Toyota — Chaser, 4-door, automatic power windows and locks, reliable, 69,000km, JCI until March 2003, \$1,700. 227-3071.(1)
1986 Toyota — Hilux 4WD, A/C, power windows, locks, sunroof, JCI until Aug. 2002 extra tire with alloy rims included, \$2,800 OBO. 227-5257.(1)
1990 Hilux — Surf, 88,000 km, JCI until March 2003, CD player, 15 inch subwoofer, A/C, fresh oil change and tune up, \$3,500, will accept payments with \$1,500 down.227-4205.(1)
1993 Nissan — Laurel, 4-door, gray automatic, A/C, power windows and locks, 6-disc CD player, JCI until April 2002, 113,000 km, \$2,100. 227-6483.(1)
1987 Toyota — Tercel, red, 2-door, A/C, JCI until June 2002, C/D player, automatic, \$700 OBO. 227-7913.(1)
1993 MB — 420SE, 4-door, metallic silver, CD/TV/Sunroof, replaced

front tires, spark plugs, distributor cap and gas pump relay, JCI until May 2002, series buyers only,227-4957.(1)
1989 Honda — Accord black 2-door, A/C and heat, sunroof, power windows, JCI until Sept. 2002. \$995 OBO. 227-2751.(1)
1988 Nissan — Maxima, V6 Turbo, 4-door, automatic, A/C, AM/FM stereo new tires and brakes, JCI until April 2003, \$1,600 OBO. 227-8973.(1)
1990 Honda — Concerto, navy blue, 4- door hatchback, automatic, in good condition, power everything, CD player with remote, JCI until Sept. 2002, \$1,100 OBO. 227-7913.(1)
1992 Toyota — Ceres, 4-door, automatic, A/C power everything, low mileage, \$1,700. 225-5880.(1)
1990 Honda — Integra, blue, JCI until 2003, needs minor work and road tax, runs great, A/C, as is \$900 OBO. 225-7211 or 227-6555.(1)
1990 Nissan — Vanette, automatic, dual A/C, power locks, JCI until Sept. 2002, \$1,500 OBO. 227-2409.(1)
1990 Honda — Accord Inspire, navy blue, JCI until May 2003, new CV joints, new tire, power locks and windows, AM/FM cass. \$2,200 OBO. 227-3705. (1)
1986 Nissan — Stanza, A/C, AM/FM cass. JCI due in July, dent in front bumper, \$200 OBO, must sell. 227-2573.(1)
1994 Nissan — Bluebird, silver, automatic, A/C and heat, AM/FM cass. powerlocks and windows, well maintained, JCI until May 2003, \$3,500 OBO. 227-2525.(1)
1986 Toyota — Carina, 4-door, AM/FM cassette, power windows and locks, JCI until Aug., \$500 OBO. 042-560-9421 or 090-1690-3751.(2)
1990 Toyota — Mark II, sunroof, stereo, reliable, sporty, JCI until Jul 2003, \$2,000 OBO. 227-2184 or 225-7338.(2)
1986 Mazda — RX7 Turbo, white, excellent condition, JCI until April 2003, performace parts added, \$2,500 OBO. 227-5264.(2)
1997 Honda — (Motorcycle) Shadow Ace Edition, showroom condition, Harley look alike, 400cc engine, JCI until June 2002, \$3,800 OBO. 227-5264.(2)
1988 Eunos — Roadster (Miata) blue, convertible with cover, 5-speed, CD/AM/FM, a/c, JCI until Sept. 2002, \$3,500. 225-3205 or 090-2416-0695.(2)
1988 BMW — 320i, Hartge Edition, 2-toned silver, a/c, Kenwood CD/tuner excellent condition, JCI Feb. 2002. \$3,500 OBO. 227-4952.(2)
1987 Toyota — HiAce van, JCI until Oct. 2002, power windows, locks, mirrors, steering, electronic dash, front and rear sunroofs, fronts and rear a/c and heat electric reclining rear bench and two captains swivel chairs, AM/FM/ cass.,\$2,500 OBO. 227-6344 or 225-4041.(2)
1985 Nissan — Sunny, four door, reliable, 91,000 km, a.c, automatic, battery and brakes six months old, JCI until Dec. 2002,#600. 227-4311.(2)
1991 Toyota — Soarer, automatic, power windows, stereo, aluminium rims, JCI until 2003, \$5,500. 227-4277. (2)

Movie Theater

The movie schedule is as follows:
Today — *See Spot Run*, PG, 6:30 p.m.;
The Mummy Returns, PG-13, 9 p.m.
Saturday — *The Mummy Returns*, PG-13, 6:30 p.m.; *Hannibal*, R, 9 p.m.
Sunday — *See Spot Run*, PG, 2 p.m.;
The Mummy Returns, PG-13, 7 p.m.
Monday — *Hannibal*, R, 7 p.m.
Tuesday — *Hannibal*, R, 7 p.m.
Wednesday — *15 Minutes*, R, 7 p.m.
Thursday — *Chocolat*, PG-13, 7 p.m.
All movies and showtimes are subject to change without notice. For information, call 225-8708.

Commander’s Channel

The Channel 18 schedule is as follows:
Family Views — Today through Wednesday, 7 p.m., *Peace Talks With Michael Pritchard: Part 4* — *Dealing with Bullies, Troublemakers and Dangerous Situations*. Dealing with these types of personalities and situations isn’t easy, but it’s important to remember that there are choices we can make which will keep us free from danger and make it less likely we will become a victim.
Thursday, 7 p.m., *Peace Talks With Michael Pritchard: Part 5*— *Disrespecting Yourself and Others*. Treating others with respect, whether they deserve it or not, get better results than responding with more disrespect or by fighting. And, when you respect yourself, you can make the world a little safer by breaking the cycle of disrespect, anger and violence.
Air Force News — daily at 3 p.m.

Repatriation

There is a repatriation ceremony Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Hangar 15 for the remains of Korean War veterans. All are invited to attend. This is solemn occasion, please dress accordingly.

Asian-Pacific Heritage

The Asian-Pacific Heritage Observance Breakfast is Tuesday in the Yokota Enlisted Club at 7:30 a.m. For more information, call Cris Dixon at 225-4538.

Memorial Day service

The annual Memorial Day service, sponsored by the Veterans of Forieng Wars, Gen. Claire Charles L. Chennault Poast 9555, will be held at he Kennedy Memorial, located at the Nina in the circle Monday at 10 a.m. Immediately following the service the VFW will host an open house at the local post located

on Route 16. Attendees should take a right out the Fussa Gate and follow Route 16 approximately 200 meters. The public is invited to both events.

Fitness day

The second quarter fitness day is scheduled for June 1. Participants should exercise for a minimum of 30 minutes and report stats to the unit fitness representative. The first group or tenant unit to report 100 percent participation will receive the Fitness Day trophies for the quarter, all remaining units weight 100 percent will receive certificates. For more in formation, call Maj. April Chase or Carey Karger at 225-8322.

Traffic lane painting

The 374th Civil Engineer Squadron will be conducting traffic line painting on the West Side from the West Gate to the railroad tracks today through June 3. Drivers should use caution as lane painting is an ongoing project in different areas around the base this summer and can pose a threat to inattentive drivers. For more information, call 225-8992.

Hair and fashion show

There will be a hair style and fashion show extravaganza at Naval Air Station Atsugi Saturday. The event is sponsored by the NAF Atsugi Black Heritage Association and is inside Club Trilogy at 6 p.m. The cost is \$20. For tickets, call Marceda Jones at 264-5566, Alcana Morris at 264-6680 or Toni Watt at 264-5539.

Sealed bid sale

The Defense Reutilization Marketing Office at Sagami is hosting a sealed bid sale June 7. Items for sale are furniture, overshoes, glove sets, clothing and individual equipment, electrical and electronic components, books, cameras, lenses, wire-less microphones, trucks, cranes and scrap etc. They will accept bids by means of facsimile, mail, hand-carried and the world wide web. Inspection is from 8:30 a.m to 3:30 p.m. June 4-6. Bidding closes at 8 a.m. June 7, all bids must be received prior to 8 a.m. the day of the sale.

VA briefing

There will be a Veterans’ Administration representative at the Family Support Center Tuesday and Wednesday. The briefing will be at the FSC Tuesday evening

at 7 p.m. For individual appointments call 225-8725.

Office closures

The Military Personnel Flight and the Education Office will be closed all day June 1 for an official squadron function. For MPF emergencies contact the command post at 225-2536 and Term V tuition assistance forms will be accepted through close of business June 4.

YHS drama

The Yokota High School Drama Department will perform an informative play called Dolls, June 1, in the Taiyo Recreation Center at 6 p.m. The play is about teenage pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. For more information, call Brenda Carradine at 225-8292.

Wild Zappers

The Wild Zappers, an all male deaf dance group, will perform at the Yokota Middle School Tuesday at 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.. The group travel to promote deaf awareness throughout the performing arts and to promote American Sign Language and its beauty as an artistic medium.

Construction

The Base hospital is undergoing some construction. The front clinic entrance will be closed until Thursday. Patients and visitors are asked to use the main entrance or northside entrances during this time. For more information, call Master Sgt. Michael Skidmore at 225-6135.

Commissary

The Yokota Commissary will be closed both Monday and Tuesday for the Memorial Day holiday. It will reopen for earlybird customers at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m for regular customers.

Dance auditions

There will be dancer auditions for a new performance group on base. The auditions are Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Taiyo Recreation Center dance studio. Auditioners should bring a dance resume if they have one and get there early enough to stretch and get ready to dance. No experience is necessary. For more in formation call Rita Vitela at 227-5287, or 225-7098.

Business meeting

People who are interested in earning up to \$70,000 tax free income that keeps pay-

ing after you leave Japan should attend a meeting held by David and Jan Noyes. Meetings are held in the Taiyo Recreation Center at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday.

Yokota Post Office

Effective Monday, the Yokota Post Office will begin its new schedule.
Financial Services:
Mondays - Closed; Tuesdays to Fridays - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Registry Service:
Mondays - Closed; Tuesdays to Saturdays - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Official Mail Section:
Mondays to Fridays - 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays - Closed
Directory Service and In- and Out-processing
Mondays to Fridays - 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays - Closed
Parcel Pick-up Window:
Mondays to Fridays - 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturdays - 10 a.m to 2 p.m.
Claims Service:
Mondays to Fridays- Appointment only; Saturdays - Closed

Scholarship

Air Force Clubs are running a special scholarship program for club members and their families. The Air Force Services Agency is giving away a combined total of \$10,000 in scholarships to three winners. Applicants must fill out an entry form from the Air Force Services website at www.p.afsv.mil, submit a 500-word essay on “Air Force Clubs - The Value and Rewards of Membership,” and provide a single page summary of their long term goals and previous accomplishments. Entries must be submitted to the club’s cashier’s cage by July 1. For more information, call 225-8526.

IDEA program

Got an idea? Don’t just think about it — do it. The Air Force saves money and you may earn cash. The IDEA program is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week at <https://ideas.satx.disa.mil/>. For more information, call 225-5590.

Children’s Choir

Children of all ages can join the general protestant service children’s choir. Rehearsals are from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays in the west chapel, classroom 35.
For more information, call 227-5046.

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“*Courage is resistance to fear, mastery of fear — not absence of fear.*”

Mark Twain

‘Whit’ wins AFD 5K

By Airman Amy Schmid
374th Services Division

In celebration of Armed Forces Day, 50 patrons were up with the sun to participate in the annual 5-K run. They came in strollers and on bikes, in shorts and in tights, but few stood out, these were the winners no doubt. Sweeping away the first place slot in the men’s category was Delroy Whittaker with a time of 19:56. Second place was awarded to Erik Seward stepping over the line at 20:10. And the third place winner was Don Plud with a finish time of 20:30. In the women’s race, Blanca Gray took first place. She crossed the finish line at 20:39. The second place winner, Kathy Myhe finished with a time of 22:52, and rounding out the third place spot with a time of 23:31 was Heather Crawford. Last but not least, in the kids division Bryan Bastian placed first. (21:40) Stanley Hall ran away with a second place victory (25:02) and wrapping things up was Catherine Hoffman taking third with a finish of 29:50.

May Fitness Month: Softball Tournament: Softball games will be played at Wilkins field at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. If necessary, additional games will be played at Yokota field. I Scream Social: Noon at the O’Club Pool Monday. Barbeque: Thursday, more details to follow.

AMERICA'S AIRLIFT FORCE IN THE PACIFIC

FUJI SPORTS

Raiders steal scorpion’s stinger



photos by Airman 1st Class Charity Barrett

Sunday, the Raiders ran over the Nihon Unysis Red Scorpions 14-0 in the quarter final of the Japan X-League Division III Spring Football Tournament. Scoring first inthe second quarter was Tab Barber, followed by a two-point conversion from Henry Freeman with 7:23 left in the quarter. Marlowe Grimsley racked up 86 yards, Freeman, 72 yards and 3 catches and Reginald Curry 51 yards and 7 carries.

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